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YORKVILLE, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1869.

Selected Boetry.

MEMORIES OF THE OLD KITCHEN. BY MRS. S. P. SNOW-Far back, in my musings, my thoughts have been cast, To the cot where the hours of my childhood were passes

Far back, Li my massey. To the cot where the hours of my cliffdiood were I loved all its rooms, to the pantry and ball, But that, blessed old kitchen, was dearer than all; Its chairs and its table, none brighter could be, For all its savratidings were sacred to me, To the nail in the ceiling, the latch on the door, And I loved every crack of that old kitchen floor. I remember the firs-place with mouth high and wide, The old-fashioned oven that stood by its side, Out of which, each Tanaksgiving, came puddings at That fairly hewlidered and daznied our eyes; And then, too, Baint Nicholas, silly and still, Camadown every Unistmas, our stockings to fill; But the dearest of memories I've laid air in store, In the mother that troo that old kitchen door.

Day in and day our, from morning till flight,
Her footsteps were busy, her heak always light,
For it seamed to me then that she knew not a care,
The smile was so gepthe her face used to wear;
I remember with pleasure what joy filled our eyes,
When she told us the stories that children so prize;
They were new every night, though we'd heard the
From her lips, at the wheel, on the old kitchen floo

I remember the window, where mornings I'd run,
As soon as the daybreak to watch for the sin,
And I thought, when my head scencely reached to the sill,
That it dept through the night in the trees on the hill,
And the small treef of ground, that my eyes there could vie
Was all of this world that my lindancy knew;
Logsed, I cared not to know of it more,
For a world in itself, was that old kitchen floor.

night those old visions come back to their will, the whoel and firmusic forever are still, than is moth-eaten, the wheel laid away, the fingers that turned it lie mouldring in the clay, the artistone, so sacred, is, Inst.as Iwas these, the wickes of children ring out there again, san through the window looks in as of yore, it sees stranger feef on the old kitchen door.

ask not for honor, but this I would crave,
but when the Ips speaking are closed in the grave,
by children will gather their a round-at their side.
Ind tell of the mother that long ago died,
Favouid be more enduring, the dearer to me,
has issociption on marble or granite could be;
o have then tell often, as I die of yore,
of the mother that trod the old kitchen floor.

The Storp Teller. ADVENTURE WITH A MURDERER.

AN ENGLISH STORY.

For Heaven's rake, take me over!" So cried a pale manting man to William Egerton who was sculling easily down the reedy river Cam. Egerton looked up in the direction of he cry, and saw a night which gave him a shock, and made him "hold up" his boat immediately. The man the bank to the very edge of the water, where he stood with blood pouring from his nose, his face like that of a ghost, his dress disordered, his neckerchief awry, his hat pressed tightly over his bead. his long hair hanging about like a bundle of snakes, me over! Do, for Heaven's sake, put me across."

Egerten, discontentedly. .. This isn't a ferrythe man, stretching out his hand as if to catch

devils are after me!"

"The bailiffs the bailiffs! Oh, putme across." Exactly," rejoined the officer bitterly. "I doubt whether my boat will hold both of knew that; and the people were knocked up, and my scull, and pull the boat in. Gently, gently, or made a pretty mess, young gentleman.'

you'll capsize me." For the man had eagerly seized the soull, and anxiously. very nearly upset the boat, which, though it was called at Cambridge a tub, was in reality a very the officer. light skiff, such as many a mother would think it apparently delighted to get into even so frail a among other things that he had lost two front

Egerton pushed off very carefully, and just as left wrist." he had dipped sculls for the first stroke, he heard a hoarse, dull, confused roaring in the distance, the officer. and the wretched passenger cried: "Quicker-

young men of twenty sympathize with those who ing round and back again, and that afterwards I plied coolly: "All right, my friend; as soon as I jumped, or something had been dropped in the to the man's general look and expression, it could said: "I'm a police sergeant, and I want you," get settled to my work, I'll take you across like a river. He said a fish had jumped, but your quesshot. I don't know whether you care about your tion makes me think it was not so." trowsers and things, but the blood from your nose is dropping all over them." The man only shook his head carelessly, and

kept his eyes fixed on the opposite bank. Egerton gave way with a will, and as he had to steer for himself, he was obliged occasionally to ask for your name and address." turn his head to see where he was going. Once as Both were readily given, and taken down.

he faced about again, and looked towards his pasdeuce were you looking at?" "Nothing."

fish jumped-I see it."

By this time they had reached the opposite bank, for the Cam is a narrow river; and the man having got ashere, ran up the steep path which led

I suppose he is in too great a funk to be civil." to see him. As he rowed along leisurely towards the favorite inn on the river's bank, he heard the voices of the pursuers getting plainer and plainer as they came nearer and nearer, and it sounded as it they were make it convenient to come over here. There's being, or being very like, the man you rowed over the old woman at the pike died. Moreover, a man, thought of the dodge the bailiffs must have used news to tell you, sir." to get a crowd to assist them in the pursuit of a poor runaway, whose only crime was probably shortness of work, which was necessarily followed by can tell me all about it. I'm staying at "The Al- take the wrong man." arrears of rent; and he chuckled as he thought of bion." the start he must have helped the fugitive to get : for the bridge was half a mile off, and the nearest geant. ferry was close at hand certainly, but had nobody who were the chief patrons of the ferries, were the wines of "The Albion" were sparkling on the give his farewell supper to his mates to-morrow nearly all of them away for the long vacation. table between him and Egerton, he unfolded his night, and start the next morning for Australia. Egerton was one of the few still left at Cambridge tale and emptied his glass at his leisure. where he was supposed to be reading for his next "I'll begin at the beginning, sir," he said. "Of termined voice: examination. He could now distinctly hear voices course you recollect that about a month ago there almost as soon as any of them could get across to wife, and his wife's mother, an old woman over I warrant I'll find out whether he is or is not the almost as soon as any or them could get across to whe, and his wife went man I rowed across the Cam. What do you say officers were believed to appear in the unpopular river, and which was by far the hearest way for passengers. At the inn he would undoubted just the heart of the river? Besides, the bailiffs couldn't do anything—beyond abusing him—beyond abusing him—even if they knew to whom the sunse him and gained beared the sunse him of the sunse sunse fellow of this work appeared in 1785, has afte to say that in time there will be a dangerous job, sir," answered the suns had upon his shoulder, the General, in a mild but serger to villains.

Sun Strack—How to Avoid it, the suns had upon his shoulder, the General, in a mild but serger to villains.

Sun strack suns it is at the in time there will be a dangerous job, sir," as were dethered in the suns says pour down with their greatest of this work appeared in 1785, had upon his shoulder, the Ge cheerfully down to The Flough, put up his boat sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong these was a sit a bit, and have a talk. Allong the best preventives is a thin piece of a sponge among several others like his own, and sauntered tramp called Jack Andrews. Nobody knew any among several others like his own, and saumered stamp caned sack Andrews. At the Foot of the hat, and occasion the General, it seemed), he, in a very low but firm lossely sewed into the top of the hat, and occasion the General, it seemed), he, in a very low but firm lossely sewed into the top of the hat, and occasion the General, it seemed), he, in a very low but firm lossely sewed into the top of the hat, and occasion the General, it seemed), he, in a very low but firm lossely sewed into the top of the hat, and occasion the General, it seemed), he was a handy chap, and was all lossely sewed into the top of the hat, and occasion the General, it seemed). in a game of bagatelle with one of the many young gentlemen who were there, and who were supposed as he was, to be spending their vacation at the University for the purpose of studying the angient.

At the foot of the Ladders are reared for people without strength and occasion, the occurrence of the day.

We have heard of a man who walked twenty miles and you may depend upon it I'll find the country doing odd jobs of purpose. They cannot mount. A boatswain country because he had been detected in abstraction of purpose. They cannot mount. A boatswain of purpose of studying the angient of a ship to occur with the course of the day.

"Yes, my young friend, I have the honor to can drive a lazy sailor up the rigging of a ship to impact the course of the day.

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"Yes, my young friend, I have the honor to can drive a lazy sailor up the rigging of a ship to impact the sail with the course of the day.

"Yes, my young fri gentlemen who were there, and who were supposed as he was, to be spending their vacation at the University for the purpose of studying the ancient languages or mathematics. He was not half through his first game when there was heard from shouldn't be home very likely before morning. Walked into the taproom of "The Angler." The land simple that people do not regard them. Were and concentrating all his powerful energies into the from the common level. If fate has placed him

cry of "Boat! boat!"

and brought over about a dozen persons, among her skull beaten in; and the money that was ready the room. whom there were two men who evidently were in for the collector, who was expected to call next As Egerton, who had put on his boating-clothes, authority, for they ordered the rest about in a high day, was gone. It was a tidy sum, and all in coin. not only as best suited to the place he intended to and mighty manner, and one of the two, turning There was an inquest, of course; and it came out visit, but as being most likely to lead to his early to the lad in charge of the moored skiffs, asked, with the air of one who had a right to ask :

"Which of these boats came in last, pray?" The boat-keeper without hesitation pointed to

"And which of you young gentlemen," coninued the questioner. "rowed down in this boat?" hats, and by a scornful inquiry :

"What the dickens has it to do with you?" The two men who assumed so much authority rant for the apprehension of Jack Andrews. consulted together in a whisper, carefully examined Egerton's boat, and then one of them having apparently taken the measure of the young oarsman chevied him (for I've no doubt, from my informasaid civilly: "If you young gentlemen will come tion, it was him) the other day, when you came with us into a private room, I think I can make it and spoiled the business (excuse me, sir,) with

ty, when Egerton exclaimed: "Oh! come along; going to sail the day after to-morrow for Australia. the police officer with the knobby stick managed let us hear what they have to say," a general move was made towards the inn; and the two men in authority and the young earsmen locked themselves up in a private room, everybody else being

One of the two men immediately opened the proceedings by saying in a severe tone of voice : This is a very serious business, young gentlemen. I hold a warrant for the apprehension of a man and here is the warrant. We tracked the man found out the house were he was, and we had almost reached his hiding place, when somehow or other he got wind of it; and bolted towards the niver. He had a good start of us, though he did springing up excitedly.

"It ain't time yet, sir," said the officer, coolly say) jumping a low wall; but we kept him in sight looking at his watch; "it isn't nine o'clock yet, say) jumping a low wall; but we kept him in sight all across the common, and we saw him landed on the other side of the river, by somebody in one of and never leaves until it closes." these skiffs, you young gentlemen use, and dressed, as far as we could see, exactly as you are dressed. If it was one of you, we depend on you to tall us Angler.". A nod of understanding was exchanged which it was " is a selection of the

There was a short silence, and then one of the oung carsmen asked: "What has the man been

"He is suspected," answered the officer solemnly,

There was a start and an exclamation of horro among the young oarsmen, and all eyes were turned expectantly towards Egerton, who, pale as a sheet, and horror stricken at the notion of having aided a he repeated his sty: "For Heaven stake, sir, take murderer, could scarce find voice enough to say: T put him across; he said the bailiffs were after behavior, and smiled grimly when he once saw him

"Why can't you go over the Kerry?" asked him."

"I couldn't," answered Egerton, disconsolately hold of Egerton's boat. 'Do put me across the the was hidden directly by the wood; and when ne got to the top of the cart-lane, there were five roads from him to choose from." "Exactly," rejoined the officer bitterly. "I

us," grumbled Egerton. "Here catch the end of my mate and I couldn't go all five ways. You've "Is there nothing I can do?" asked Egerton,

"Should you know the man again?" inquired

"Anywhere and in any disguise, I think," andangerous for her darling son to trust himself in swered Egerton, for I watched him carefully all alone. However, the miserable man was able, and the time I sat opposite to him, and I noticed teeth, and that he had an anchor tattooed on his one eyo."

"Did he throw anything into the river?" asked

Egerton started, as a sudden recollection flashed quicker; they're a-coming; can't ye hear 'em?" | across him, and he replied: "I didn't see him Egerton was on the point of making an angry re- drop anything in the river, but I remember well joinder, for he didn't at all like the man'stone; but that he nearly capsized the boat by suddenly turnare escaping from the bailiffs, and he merely re- saw several circles in the water, as if a fish had

> "Could you point out the spot?" inquired the "Yes," answesed Egerton, "within a yard or

"And now, sir," continued the officer, "I must

The two officers then muttering discontentedly senger, he saw the latter watching a number of cir- that they had "lost time enough already," precles in the water astern of the boat. As the pas- pared to depart. Egerton went part of the way senger twisted his head back to its former position with them, and by earnest entreaty obtained from the boat gave a lurch, and Egerton said angrily: the principal, Sergeant Gumps, a promise that they "You'd better sit still, my friend; what the would let him know, from time to time, how they succeeded in their search.

The river was dragged under proper superinten-"You were looking at something, I'm sure, for I dence, at the spot indicated by Egerton, and among saw the circles in the water myself; I suppose a many strange articles fished up, there was a lifepreserver, which was taken possession of by the didn't see that, Mr. Egerton, did you !—I did, sir; whose chest was found a suit of clothes, some of authorities.

Egerton grew so restless and sleepless with think- the town who put in two front teeth for a common could and did state in evidence that the clothes ing of what he had done, that when a week had looking man.' down to the river, as fast as his legs would carry elapsed, during which he had received no satisfachim, without speaking a word or looking behind tory intelligence, he determined to set out for Y-, from which seaport Sergeant Gumps had you interrupted me." dated his last letter. He went to the lodgings of "Well," thought-Egerton, as he pulled away, "he might have said 'Thank'ee' at any rate; but the sergeant, who was evidently very much pleased

"How are you, Mr. Egerton?" exclaimed the man?" sergeant cheerfully. "I am delighted to see you, sir; you have come in the nick of time. I was sir," said the sergeant. "All I want to know is, pursuers getting plainer and plainer as they came just going to write to you, to ask you if you could whether you saw anybody you could swear to as sort of instrument to inflict the injuries from which

> "Well," said Egerton, "come over to my hotel Egerton was silent for a moment or two, and in half-an-hour and dine with me, and then you then he said: "It would be a frightful thing to

"I'll be there, sir, without fail," said the ser-

meats of "The Albion" had been removed, and sergeant in a tone of remonstrance, "that he would

calling upon him to stop, but he only quickened was a story in the papers about a man that kept a 'The Angler' to-morrow night, and into the taphis stroke, and knew he should be at 'The Plough' pike in Suffolk. The man had living with him his room at the time this man gives his supper, and owed the sponing of the chase. So he spatied rough of the chase was a grog is on, you might make things tolerable cerfrom being seized by the malady in question. One expected interruption, and turning upon the huge pleted less than a month since.

hint by a man, who, by the description must have have a good time in Australia.

son or persons unknown.' However, I got a war- with all his might. "I never saw him, and I don't know anything more of him by sight than the glimpse I got as we plain to you what the dickens it has to do with your boat. From inquiries we have made, we've of yourn, Bob, said one of the ruffians making every reason to believe that the man you took over room. The young oarsmen interchanged looks of inqui- in your boat is now in this town, and thinks he is chased; and I have evidence to prove that the punch-drinkers and the door. man we chased is Jack Andrews. Whether he committed the murder or not, is another question. blandly; "
The man I speak of goes every night to a public boat?"

I've sufficient force at hand for all emergencies. If you've no objection, we'll go to night, where you know nothing about no Cam, nor no boats, nor can see him without being seen yourself, and I can nothing o' the kind. If you'll take a glass then decide what is to be done.' "I'll go at once, if you like," cried Egerton,

and our man seldom goes to the public before ten So coffee and cigars were enjoyed; and afterwards Egerton and the officer sauntered to "The

between the officer and the barmaid, and Egerton ommand a full view of the taproom and its occu-

erton could, by changing places, see every part of erton's expense. the taproom without being themselves seen; and he cautioned Egerton simply to watch and observe, and not to make any remark about what he saw. He himself parrowly scanned his companion's half rise from his chair, open his mouth and point

"I daresay he did," remarked the officer drily; with his finger, and then sink down again, and "and now you have thrown us off the scent. I shake his head as if he had made a mistake. posed just one more glass of grog and then depart. Egerton agreed, and as he sipped his grog, look-

ed ever and anon in a certain direction. At last be sprung up, with a cry upon his lips; but the working off;" remarked Egarton: "I suppose the other pulled him down, and made signals for si-wound is nearly healed?" other putted him down, and mane signature of the harmaid, lence. After a few compliments to the harmaid, at Egerton, and then re-arranged the plaster, which sergeant Gumps (who had, of course, all this had been worked up by his shirt-sleeve, until a had been worked up by his shirt-sleeve, until a strolled towards Egerton's hotel, the sergeant and he were full of question and answer.

"Well, sir," said the sergeant, "did you see anything or anybody in particular?" "Well," answered Egerton, "I saw an awful lot night," sauntered out.

of ruffians, and the worst to look at was a brute with a knobby stick in his hand, and a patch over he whispered: "I can swear to the man; he has

"Ha, ha!" laughed the sergeant; "that was one of my mates. He does make up beautiful; watched his face, and I can't make any mistake." he's been taken on suspicion himself."

"I don't wonder at it," growled Egorton; didn't see the man we were looking for.' "Are you sure?" said the sergeant slyly. made you jump up, and nearly cry out, eh?"

"Because I fancied I did see him," answere Egerton; "but, though I thought I could swear n't have been he."

"Why not?" inquired the sergeant. "I rather believe in general expression myself."

"Why, the man I rowed over the river was white-faced man, whereas this was as brown as-"A great deal can be done with walnut juice." interrupted the sergeant drily. "The man I rowed over the river," said Eger-

ton, "had long snake-like hair, whereas this man's hair was-"

"There are plenty of barbers," interrupted the sergeant again, "who can cut and dye, and do all sorts of things to the hair."

"The man I rowed over the river," continue Egerton, angrily, "had lost two front teeth, and had an anchor tattooed on his left wrist, whereas this one had all his front teeth to show, and-" "A great piece of sticking plaster on his left

wrist." once more interrupted the sergeant; "you

"I beg your pardon, sir," rejoined the sergeant. "Then you think," said Egerton, snappishly, "the man I was so much struck with was the

"Oh, I don't think anything at all about it,

the Cam."

"Certainly," assented the sergeant. "And to-morrow is the last chance?" asked Eg-

"You heard him say yourself." answered the Egerton reflected a little, and then said in a de

"Look here, Sergeant Gumps; I will go into

the towing-path a tremendous shouting, and hourse Well, they didn't get home until one in the morn- man he wanted to see was there, ladling out punch they complicated and expensive, their use would effort, sprang like an infuriated tiger upon the as- at the foot of the ladder, there in all probability when will talkers refrain from evil-speaking, and when they got home they found the door to five as ugly-looking ruffians (including the po- be more general.

He rushed out with the rest, and stood on the of the tell-house open, and when they went in they like officer) as Egerton had ever seen. There were awn while a boat went across to the towing path saw the poor old woman dead on the ground, with two or three other customers scattered singly about

been Jack Andrews, though he ought by that time | The toast was duly honored; and as the He was answered by a careless laugh from the to have been a good six hour's tramp away from called Bob Jeffreys prepared to return thanks, and while the said Emeline, to whom the hogs belong knot of young men in flannel garments and straw the place. The verdict was an open one; you looked about him in search of ideas, he caught know what that is, sir: 'Murder against some per- Egerton's eye, dropped his lower jaw, and stared by heading the hogs and driving them in the di-

"How are you?" said Egerton, nodding in a

"Servant, sir," growled Bob Jeffreys, "though can't say as I know you. "P'raps the gen'lman'll jine us. if he's a friend

But I think we shall spoil his little game. If you to interpose himself between Jeffreys and Egerton; can swear he is the man you put across the river, at the same time two of the men scattered singly the hogs. I can swear the man you put across is the man we about the room moved so as to be between the

"I'm sure you must recollect me," said Egerton

house in this town; I keep it well watched, and Bob Jeffreys looked as black as thunder, but

and the former were admitted within the bar, from no fairer, young gen Iman; take a glass of this which, through a little circular window, they could with us, and then you chall stand the next bowl." The officer arranged matters so that he and Eg. a second bowl of punch was soon produced at Eg-

wound I got; It isn't much."

his left hand under the table.

time to go. Egerton consented; and as the two sharp eye could see the curved part of an anchor. "Yes," he growled in some confusion; "it's

very near well." Egerton now said it was time for him to go. nodded to the party, and with a general "good-

In the bar he found Sergeant Gumps, to whom wo false front teeth, and there is the anchor or Yet despite it all and in violation of every princihis left wrist. Besides. Eve heard his voice, and Sergeant Gumps smiled, and whispering: "Follow me," walked into the taproom, the door of bring him before him. Can such conduct be at

men who had been sitting close by it. As soon as Bob Jeffreys saw Egerton return with Sergeant Gumps, he seemed to have some misgiving; and when the latter walked up and Jeffreys attempted to leap over the table, but was dragged down by the man with the knobby stick.

"You're another of 'em, I suppose," he muttered, seeing how matters stood. "Come, lend a hand ere, mates." His mates were preparing for a rescue, when Sernurder;" whereupon they held aloof, and looked

helplessly at one another. Jeffreys now made a desperate resistance, howl ed and shricked, cursed his mates, and uttered the most fearful threats against Egerton ; but Sergeant Gumps soon produced a pair of handcuffs, in which, notwithstanding Jeffreys' piteous allusions to his wound, his hands were secured, the sergeant having previously taken the liberty of tearing off the plaster, and exposing to view no wound worse

than a tattooed anchor of long standing. It will easily be understood that Bob Jeffrey was proved to be no other than Jack Andrews, in and let me tell you, I have heard of a dentist in which were stained with blood. Egerton certainly which were proved to have been those worn by "I was going to say I couldn't get a good look Jack Andrews when he was rowed across the Cam at his left wrist," said Egerton, pettishly, "but by Egerton, were considerably stained with blood from the wearer's own nose. However, the lifepreserver which was fished up from the river was sworn to as being exactly like one which Jack Andrews was in the habit of carrying before the murder, and which he never was known to have in his possession after he had been rowed by Egerton across the Cam; and the life-preserver was just the who could rat well have been anybody except Jack Andrews, had opened the turnpike gate at the very moment that the old woman must have been breathing her last; and after the murder. Jack Andrews had appeared to be as unaccountably familiar with cash as he had before been accountably unfamiliar. In fact, two and two were put together by legal gentlemen in so convincing a manner, that a jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against Jack Andrews; and Jack Andrews was hanged by the neck until he was dead. And Egerton, both in court and in the newspapers, received a severe reprimand for having very nearly mabled a criminal to escape from justice; and young centlemen were warned to take to heart his example, and, if they would not assist, to at any rate abstain from obstructing the law, even when its

Miscellaneous Reading

About the time we were going to press on last Wednesday, our attention was attracted to a comthe money and where it was put; and a stranger, Cam, entered the room, he heard one of the punch be a contest between our efficient town marshal, for July. who drove through the toll-gate between twelve at drinkers say: "Friends, a toast. I ain't much of and a freedwoman named Emeline, for the posses night and one, when there was generally little or a chap to jaw, so I'll give it short and sweet - luck sion of a couple of hogs. The marshal, in pursu no traffic on the road, said the gate was opened to to Bob Jeffries, the giver of the feast, and may he ance of his duty under the ordinance of the Coun oil, forbidding hogs to run at large in the streets, was attempting to drive the hogs to the pound friendly way. "I think I've seen you somewhere rest the negro. When he approached her for that by the heels. Adopting the latter alternative, he essayed to convey her to the lock-up, thereby forcing her to violate Shakspeare's injunction to the

'chariest maid.' as to the prodigality of her display. The ludicrousness of the position, we suppose, forced the marshal to forego his attempt, leaving the said Emeline mistress of the field and

no hesitation in expressing our opinion, that the marshal acted with remarkable forbearance in the And he concealed estly thought that he was doing his duty as a Magistrate; though we do not for a moment believe or than behind the time. such to be the case. His next step, however proves beyond the possibility of a doubt, that, he was instigated by a malevolent purpose, and that

his whole heart was fatally bent upon mischief. John Lily, the son of the woman Emeline, on the same day of the contest over the bog, felt, or affected great concern at the treatment his mother had received, and passed along the streets in search of the Town Marshal, openly breathing out threats of his purpose to revenge himself upon his person, for the fancied indignities heaped upon his mother Through the influence of Wimbush, as we are informed, he was wisely induced to forego his pro-

on Thursday morning, the said John Lily, a special constable to arrest the Town Marshal, and heart, or to a purpose to secure office by pandering to the worst passions of the ignorant and inisled blacks?

This so cupningly devised scheme for a tracedy however, turned out only to be a farce. The said special constable, not having been sufficiently drilled as to his new duty in his new sphere, or else, like Bob Acres, feeling his courage coze out at the approach of danger, meekly approached the Marshal and served all the papers upon him, warrant, affigeant Gumps remarked calmly: "It's a charge of leaving him to infer that he was attrested and re-

> of what a base carpet-bagger we have amongst us. Chester Reporter:

GEN. HOUSTON AND THE VOLUNTEERS. One day, immediately after the close of the struggle for Texan independence, Generals Houston and Rusk, accompanied by Adjutant-General Mc-Cloud, were promenading arm in arm through the streets of Austin, which were swarming with the disbanded volunteers, many of them collected in groups, discussing the propriety of an order just ssued by Houston. As the party passed along their attention was called to a stalwart young backwoodsman, dressed from head to foot in buckskin, who had evidently taken several drinks of whiskey, and was loudly and vehemently expatiating to those States. New York has the largest number, and around him, and making frequent, and not very Florida the smallest. There are some thirteen complimentary use of "Sam Houston's" name. General Houston, who could not avoid hearing some of these allusions, turned to his companions England-London, 260; Provinces, 779; Wales, and said; "It appears to me, General Rusk, that 51; Scotland, 186; Ireland, 131; British Isles, you do not preserve very good discipline in your

command. "They have been disbanded, and I have nothing further to do with them," replied the General. it would not be so easy a matter to stop their talking, even if they were still in service."

lent gesticulations and confortions of his arms and corded. The United States unquestionably present

individual who addressed him (he did not know

tonished General, knocking him down, and at the he will grovel till he dies.

ton, you are the very man I wanted to see. He was in mediately pulled off, and produced with his investigated pulled off, and produced with his investigated declaration as it nothing had happen ments—the difficulty is not want of power, but

THE DESIGNATION LINES IN

TO YOUNG MEN. It is easier to be a good business man than

tend promptly to the matter on hand, and then as promptly go about your own business. Do not stop to tell stories in business hours.

If you have a place of fusiness, he found there when wanted. No man can get rish by sitting round stores and saloons. Never "fool" on business matters. If you have to labor for a living, remember that one hour in the morning, is better than two, at night. If you omploy others, he on hand to see that they attend to their duties, and for direct with regularity, promptisess and liberality and save you from the autil powers which victims against. I Gentle, the saling of Never huy by article simply herestes the time, is an introcept substitute for time.

Young men eut this out;

the argument let us know. HISTORY OF HAT MAKING. Hat making especially the making of fur hat law, the exportation of all furs necessary to their upture. The retreating chine indicates weakness business. In 1751 hat making in the province the perpendicular strength; and the sharp, acute which was immediately leaned against by the two bring him before him. Can such conduct be at had increased to such an extent that the hetters ness of mind men who had been sitting close by it. exportation of hats from America. In New York and New England 10,000 hats were manufactured annually. In Boston there were as many as ten hatters, one of whom turned out no less than forty hats a week. Accordingly a law was passed for feiting all exported hats, inflicting a penalty of

in the factories of Great Britain, and the consequent ability of their owners to make hats at cheap enabled the manufacturers of England, by their as tidy as the other, but the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, a penetrative kind-ness to which the former is a an entire stranger. The deep happiness of her heart shines out in her those made in other parts of the world.

those made in other parts of the world. American Artisan.

NEWSPAPER LITERATURE. - There are thirtyfive hundred newspapers published in this country of which, five sevenths are issued in the Northern

the great field for journalistic enterprise, and it is Walking deliberately up to him, and laying his safe to say that in time there will be more papers

in evidence that Jack Andrews had known about recognition by the man he had rowed over the motion on Main street, which on inquiry proved to an.—Gen. R. B. Marcy, in Harper's Magazine it as follows: "In our and the motion on Main street, which on inquiry proved to thousands whose wills are paratysed by tokeces, who struggle to be free, but give up in despuir. They need an antidous for an inestable appetite. Resolution must be armed and hope manifed. We poor one. Half the energy displayed in keeping have such, and gladly bublish it to every sufferer shead that is required to catch up when behind will and to the world. To such as are utterly stupeded save eredit, give more time to business, and add to by the drug, and such as revel in saliva and smoke while the said Emeline, to whom the hogs belonged, was attempting to prevent him from so doing, by heading the hogs and driving them in the direction of her home. The marshal, resenting this interference with his official duty, undertook to arrest the negro. When he approached her for that purpose, she fell to the ground and forced him to ily and correctly. If you go out on business, at use it again in any form. 2. Go to an apothecary. the necessity of leaving her alone, or dragging her tend promptly to the matter on hand, and then as and buy ten cents worth of gentian root, coarsely

intellectual power. The core in eather by their polor than form. The ting him are found most commonly as persons of a refined character. Light time and may in and overgetic. Levitir may: . Hatel or more usual indications of a mage masses —is one of the oldest branches of American mann. ous and prefound; just as genius, properly so call-factures. In 1065 the General Assembly of Vir. ed, is almost always associated with eyes of a yelginia offered a premium of ten pounds of tobacco lowish cast, bordering on basel." The higher the for every good fur or felt hat made in the province, brows rise the more their possessor is supposed to About ten years later certain hatters of Massachu. It puder the influence of feeling and the lower, the setts applied to the General Court for exclusive pri- better controlled by his reason. A very small evevileges for their craft in that colony. These were brew is an indication of want of force of character. promised as soon as they "should make good bats. A tolerably large mouth is essential to vigor and and sell them as cheap as those from other parts." energy, and a very small one is indicative of weakyes despite it all and in violation of every principle of law and of good common sense, he appoints felt-makers of Pennsylvania wished to prevent, by Fleshy-lips are oftener found associated with volume.

Here is the best tribute to woman ye ager read Only let a woman be sure she in cipient of his hearty attentions; let her feel that feiting all exported hats, inflicting a penalty of £500 for any such offence, and £40 upon any person knowingly aiding it. This law remained in force until the Revolutionary war. From such beginnings the hat trade of this country has grown to be an important branch of home industry. and served all the papers upon him, warrant, and davit and all, leaving them in his possession, and leaving him to infer that he was attrested and required to appear and give bond. The Marshal, having been for many years a constable, didn't so see it, and has retained the papers for his own amusement.

So ends for the present this serio-comic case; So ends for the present this serio-comic case; the papers in the papers of the present this serio-comic case; the papers of the present this serio-comic case; the papers of the present this serio-comic case; the papers of the knowing, but it must be much larger than twentyfive years ago. The introduction of new inventions

ord the constnot one spark of faith in love that never cope out, is to a house without love as a person to a machine portance of the business in this country; and has woman may have bread just as light, a house just

> face. She gleams over. It is airy and graceful and warm, and welcoming with her presence; she is full of devices and plots, and sweet survives for her husband and family. She has never done with the poetry and romance of life. She herself is a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and graceful melodies. Humble household ways and duties hundred and seventy-two papers at present pub- have for her a golden significance. The prize lished in Great Britain, distributed as follows: makes her calling high; and the end sanctifies the means, "Love is Heaven, and Heaven is love."

PREPARE FOR A "RAINY DAY."-Every man 15. Of these there are 63 daily papers published who is obliged to work for a living should make it in England, I in Wales, 11 in Scotland, I3 in Ire-land, and I in the British Isles. This is an increase day" which we are all liable to encounter when further to do with them," replied the General. of 406 since 1859, when 966 journals were publicast expected. The best way to de this is to open "Moreover," he added, "I am of the opinion that lished in the United Kingdom, of which 43 were an account with a savings bank. Accumulated would not be so easy a matter to stop their talk-dailies. Six hundred and sixty-five magazines, in-money is niways said, it is money is niways said, it is not not not necessary and it is not not necessary and it is not not necessary and it is not not necessary and necessary you how to quell such disgraceful exhibitions," character, representing the church of England, solve to deposit a given sum, small them he beck and then recharacter, representing the church of England, well-yan, Methodist, Baptists, Independents, and once a mouth, once a fartight, once a week, according to chemistrance. Neither the witness the performance," and followed into the azine literature in London still prevails. Almost out trying it, how easy a thing it is to save money packed crowd, which made way for the distinguished personages, enabling them to penetrate to the
side of the noisy orator, who still continued his vemagazine, which after leading a feeble, flickering
ciferous harangue, accompanied by the most vioexistence, has been compelled to succumb, is rety and sonomy, weans him from habits of extravagence, and is the very best guard in the world against intemperance, dissipation and vice.

in fact, a German, but was living in England when